

CUB SCOUTS
Cub Scout Pack 153 will meet April 22 at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m. All cubs and their parents are urged to attend.

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Ground broken Friday for Richardson P.E. Center

Southwestern University broke ground with a bang here Friday, April 18, for the new Sid Richardson Physical Education Center.

University President Dr. Durwood Fleming and Dr. Charles Prothro, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, depressed the plunger box and blasted the first hole for the foundation of the big building.

Construction will begin immediately on the \$1.9 million structure that will provide facilities for the expanding physical educational programs for both men and women students.

The Sid Richardson Foundation of Fort Worth pledged a \$1 million grant to build the physical education center late in 1971. The grant is one of the largest in Southwestern University's \$10 Million Program for Progress which has also included grants to refurbish the historic

Administration Building and Mood Hall.

The new building will include a gymnasium floor that will accommodate two full size basketball courts and that will seat 1,500 spectators. There will also be a natatorium with an AAU-size swimming pool and spectator seats, three handball courts, training rooms, and women's and men's dressing rooms.

The two-story steel and masonry building will have 52,000 sq. ft. of floor space — more than five times as much as the present gymnasium — and will be completely heated and air conditioned.

The Richardson Physical Education Center will be located just across the street from the recently remodeled Jim West Gymnasium and outdoor swimming pool. The West Gym, nicknamed the "Cavern of Terror" by

Southwestern fans, seats about 400 spectators.

The existing facilities, which had become extremely crowded in recent years, will continue to be fully utilized. The popular intramural programs, which includes a tackle football league with full pads outdoors in the fall, has kept the gym busy until almost midnight many times this year.

An expanded physical education curriculum plus the growing intercollegiate and intramural programs for women have made the new facilities top priority in the Southwestern building program.

J. C. Evans Construction Co. of Austin will build the Richardson Physical Education Center and Page Southerland Page are the architects. The building is expected to be ready for use in about 14 months.

Texas Historical Commission holds regional meeting in Georgetown

County Historical Committee members have a legal responsibility to understand the term "a recorded Texas Historical Landmark," Bob Watson, director of programs for the Texas Historical Commission said Wednesday.

Watson spoke at the regional meeting of the Texas Historical Commission held Wednesday in Georgetown. Eighteen towns and counties were represented.

Watson delineated other legal responsibilities and discussed the role of the county committees in the Bicentennial Celebration.

The Williamson County Historical Survey Committee, chaired by Clara Scarbrough, took the visitors on a tour of the Mood Hall Museum at Southwestern University. Others also visited the Georgetown site of the Gabriel Mills log cabin restoration.

These are examples of what a small community can do with the professional help of the state commission, Mrs. Scarbrough told the history buffs. She said the professional staff members in Austin are available to help on any project with historical value undertaken by a community.

Speaking on "The Care and Utilization of Museum Collections" Cindy Sherrell said keep-

ing records of artifacts is important. She said that the museum's director should prepare forms with all donors signing legal agreements.

Delece Parmelee, director of research for the state commission gave suggestions of where to find data in writing histories of landmarks or of people.

"The history of land is in the county clerk's office," Mrs. Parmelee said. "To me and many history buffs — the land records in the office of the county clerk contain enough human interest and romance to entertain a person for a lifetime."

Deeds, deeds of trust, mortgages, and from the probate files of the county clerk, will help explain history, explained Mrs. Parmelee.

"Love and hate are written into wills," Mrs. Parmelee said.

Other records for historical information are census records. Mrs. Parmelee said that the census records tell "a great deal about the town as well as about its individual citizens."

Tax records and gravestones in cemeteries also are information sources.

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THEY GET A BANG OUT OF A GROUND-BREAKING — Southwestern University Board of Trustees Chairman Charles Prothro (left) and University President Dr. Durwood Fleming set off a charge of dynamite to officially begin construction of the new Sid Richardson Physical Education Center at Southwestern. The blast took place early Friday afternoon on the building site just across the street from Jim West Gymnasium and the swimming pool.

Week's news in a nutshell

A WASHINGTON JURY declared former Texas Governor and Treasury Secretary John B. Connally innocent of charges of accepting illegal payoffs from milk lobby lawyer and close friend Jake Jacobsen. Declining to say whether he will re-enter national politics, Connally said he still harbors a desire "to participate in political affairs." The jury deliberated about six hours Thursday before returning the verdict.

STATE HOUSE MEMBERS voted 96 to 36 to set aside a bill establishing the agency shop in Texas Thursday. Under the bill, non-union employees in a business in which the majority of employees are represented by a union would be required to pay a fee to the union equal to the union's dues. Labor supporters promised to renew their fight for an agency shop bill in the 1977 legislative session.

KHMER ROUGE COMMUNISTS ended a five-year war by finally taking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh Wednesday. U. S. officials evacuated the country April 12, abandoning its embassy to looters. The war was believed to have killed 250,000 persons.

WILLIAMSON COUNTY COMMISSIONERS discussed Monday a plan for a county-wide emergency dispatcher. By handling calls for both the ambulance service and the county sheriff's department, the consolidated dispatching service would save money, Commissioner Wesley Foust contended. No action was taken concerning the service.

GEORGETOWN CITY COUNCIL took the first step Monday in regulating utility rates when it passed the first reading of the Utility Ordinance. The ordinance is designed to protect the city and standardize steps for utility rate increases.

OLD GEORGETOWN MARKET was held in San Gabriel Park between 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. Saturday. The Chamber of Commerce had received more than 100 reservations for booth spaces Friday.

BICENTENNIAL OFFICIALS and V.F.W. (Veterans of Foreign Wars) consolidated activities Saturday with the official dedication of the V.F.W. Park and presentation of the Bicentennial flag to Georgetown by a state commissioner. In conjunction with the dedication ceremony, V.F.W. members were to sell barbecue plates in the park from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Ceremonies were to begin at 2 p. m.

OLD GEORGETOWN DANCE, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce was held beginning at 8 p. m. in the Community Center in San Gabriel Park. A country band featuring Jodie Dubec from Taylor was scheduled to play.

MH-MR clinic may move to Georgetown

Mental Health-Mental Retardation Outreach Service Director for Williamson County Gloria Barron made a plea before the county commissioners this week to move the outreach clinic from Taylor to Georgetown.

Mrs. Barron said Dr. Lawrence Eidt from Georgetown Medical and Surgical Hospital and Clinic and acting director of the Williamson County Health Department, has agreed to service the clinic if it moves to Georgetown.

Dr. Jay J. Johns of Taylor has been servicing the patients for two hours each week at the county office building in Taylor. He is retiring and will discontinue service as of April 30.

Mrs. Barron said Thursday that no other doctor in Taylor has yet agreed to hold the weekly clinics.

"Outreach workers are desperate," Mrs. Barron said. "Williamson County has at least 275 patients who must be seen by a doctor once a month or more often."

"These patients would probably have to be institutionalized without the medicines which are

prescribed by the doctors," she continued. "This clinic helps to keep these people functioning as citizens within the community."

Most of these patients have been in hospitals or institutions in the past. A psychiatrist has screened them and medication has been prescribed. But renewal of prescriptions must be made by a physician," Mrs. Barron said.

The director said that a study has not been made to determine in which communities the patients live. However, she estimated that the number of patients from western and from eastern Williamson County is about equal.

The number of patients from western Williamson County has increased tremendously in the past few years, she said.

"I work all over the county," Mrs. Barron pointed out, "so it is completely immaterial to me where the clinic is located, but it is of utmost concern that we find a doctor to hold the clinic."

County commissioners must agree before the clinic can be moved to Georgetown.

Sales tax now issued monthly

A decision by State Comptroller Bob Bullock to issue sales tax checks every month instead of every three months will lighten the paperwork load at the Georgetown city hall, Asst. City Mgr. W. L. "Wink" Walden said Friday.

Last Wednesday, the city received \$7,807.62 as its monthly share of sales taxes collected from local merchants between Feb. 18 and April 4, almost a thousand dollars more than any other city in the county.

In a letter to city officials, Bullock said the "quicker payments should be an asset to every city's financial operations."

Calling the old quarterly system "only a step ahead of the Pony Express," Bullock said, "Because this money belongs to your citizens, we have a responsibility to get it to you as quickly as possible."

Walden said the monthly payments "will sure make it easier on us in operating our budget."

He explained that the sales tax revenue is deposited in Georgetown's General Fund, out of

which most expenditures are made, according to city charter.

In the past, when General Fund monies ran low, Walden was forced to transfer money from the Utility Fund until the quarterly sales tax money arrived. He then transferred the money back.

"By not having to wait so long for the money, we can cut down quite a bit on our transfers," Walden said.

Under the new monthly system, payments of less than \$500 won't be made. Monthly allocations of less than \$500 will be added to the next month and paid either when they top \$500 or at the end of each third month, regardless of amount.

Williamson County communities receiving payments last week were Cedar Park, \$1,059.08; Round Rock, \$2,499.07; and Taylor, \$6,913.72.

Towns which did not receive monthly checks because their allocations were below \$500 were Florence, \$149.11; Granger, \$183.49; and Hutto, \$116.90.

Voters decide amendments' fate

Texas voters go to the polls Tuesday to decide the outcome of two amendments to the state constitution. Polls are open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Nine votes had been cast Friday, in Williamson County, just hours before the 5 p. m. deadline for accepting absentee ballots.

County Clerk Dick Cervenk said that such a small number voting absentee is usually an indication of a light voter turn-out on election day.

The first proposed amendment on the ballot

would consolidate most constitutional laws for state retirement systems into a single provision. The most the state could contribute to individual retirement plans would increase from six percent to 10 percent under the amendment.

The second proposed amendment would raise the salaries for state legislators from \$400 to \$600 a month, and would set legislative travel allowances to match the allowances given other state employees.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ELECTION

YOUR COUNTY

April 22, 1975

SAMPLE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Instruction Note: Place an X in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.

No. 1 ☐ For ☐ Against

The constitutional amendment revising and consolidating provisions relating to state and local retirement systems and programs and providing for a maximum state contribution to state systems of 10 percent of the aggregate compensation paid to individuals.

No. 2 ☐ For ☐ Against

The constitutional amendment setting the salaries of members of the legislature at \$600 per month and setting a per diem of \$30 per day during legislative sessions and a mileage allowance at the same rate provided by law for state employees.

SUN Editorials and Features

Editorials

School in trouble

Public school vandalism, thank goodness, hasn't invaded Williamson County schools on the national scale that is now concerning school and public officials.

Pure, unadulterated destructiveness has cost the American taxpayer \$500,000.00 in the past three years and the problem seems to be mounting.

IN HEARINGS conducted in 757 public school districts over a 3 year period it was also found:

—In the south, assaults on students rose 316 percent during the same three years.

School districts studied include both urban and rural areas.

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EDUCATORS ARE WORKING with public officials in an effort to stem the brainless and costly abuse of property and to reduce incidents of violence. Educators say that a child's interest can be captured and held by skillfully administered educational programs geared to his interests, needs and grade level — provided the child is not handicapped emotionally, mentally or by special learning disabilities. An interested child, they insist, does not return to the school at night and vandalize equipment.

One proposal in Congress would provide funds to school districts to cope with violence and vandalism in affected schools but President Ford isn't expected to sign additional expenditure bills this year. So, barring a sudden and unexplained shift in attitude, apparently we are to have a continued onrush of destruction and plunder in our public schools.

WE HOPE, HOWEVER, the disease won't infect Williamson County children. Apparently all of the county school systems are doing a pretty fair job of coping with problems, which are numerous and increasing. Public school education is the number-one hope and opportunity of this county; it is also increasingly a challenge and an expensive problem.

What a relief!

April 15, regarded by some as the most dreaded day in the year, has come and went and even the laggard has mailed his final 1974 check to the IRS. What a relief!

TAXES WERE UP for 1974, strikingly so, due partially to inflation and partially to the ever-growing appetite of our federal government and its wondrous agencies.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics informs us that personal income taxes, state, local and federal, jumped 25.7 per cent for lower income families between October, 1973, and October, 1974. For middle income families, the increase was 25.1 per cent; for the wealthy, 26.6 per cent. No other item in the family budget — not food, not clothing, not shelter — increased so fast. (Texas is luckier than most other states; it has neither state nor local income taxes, only federal.)

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THIS YEAR — 1975 — sees a diminishing federal tax, coupled with a fast mounting national debt deficit that scares the bound out of most economists. Congress passed a scatter-gun relief bill that gave rebates on the 1974 tax bill to nearly everyone and wrote a number of significant relief articles that will affect our 1975 taxes, all designed to get this country back on the road to prosperity and full employment.

No matter how any tax bill is written, however, this country faces a rocky future unless it begins immediately to cut back on federal and state spending, period.



Paul Harvey

Secretary Kissinger still says we may have to go to war over oil.

President Ford says we may have to go to war over oil. Both use the expression "to avoid economic strangulation" — we might have to go to war over oil.

AND REPORTS PERSIST that American divisions are right now being prepared for desert warfare.

In this government of the people, don't we the people have anything to say about it?

So tediously and painfully did we manage to extricate ourselves from that ghastly misadventure in Vietnam that it is inconceivable we'd so soon again stick our hand into the fire.

It is precisely this way, a step at a time, that we backed into the Indochina meat grinder just a decade ago.

In the Middle East, in effect, our leaders are threatening war with the Arabs.

Write Your Representative

Let your elected representative at both the state and federal level know how you feel about the issues of the day.

IN AUSTIN

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Senator Lloyd Bentsen
240 Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman
J. J. (Jake) Pickle
231 Cannon House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Congressman W. R. Poage
2107 Rayburn Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Someone in Mideast loves cowboy boots

By the Associated Press

While the United States exchanges dollars for Middle East oil, Middle East shops are bartering for something uniquely American: cowboy boots.

"It's almost like striking oil, the business we're doing in the Middle East," says Stan Stein, national sales manager for the Tony Lama Company.

Mr. Stein said Tony Lama has no sales representative in the Middle East, and the first orders baffled the company's sales staff. But he said at second glance the phenomenon was explained easily.

"We figured oil technicians from Texas and Oklahoma were walking into retail stores and trying to get Tony Lama boots. The stores didn't have them, so the merchants began writing us for catalogs and later sending us orders," he said.

Retired Army personnel to hear 'Help your widow while she's your wife'

Ft. Hood will host an Open House for Retired Army personnel, their survivors and

dependents on 10 May. Invitations to the event have been mailed to more than 17,000 people living in a 179 county area — extending from Odessa to Texarkana and from Childress to Galveston.

The purpose of the Open House is two-fold: to provide retirees with the latest information on their rights, benefits and privileges earned through retirement, and to give them the opportunity to renew their interest and prospective of today's active Army.

Upon their arrival, the visitors will receive a welcome address by Lieutenant General Robert M. Shoemaker, Commander, III Corps and Ft. Hood.

The morning activities in Headquarters Ave., Theater (Theater No. 1) will consist of a series of guest speaker presentations concerning the rights and privileges of the retirees.

The keynote address is entitled "Help Your Widow While She's Still Your Wife." Given by the Ft. Hood Retirement Services Officer, this speech will discuss necessary steps a retiree should take to insure his or her survivors receive maximum survivor benefits with the least amount of problems when the death of the retired member occurs.

GET RESULTS

Use the classified to sell unwanted items, find a job, or hire a worker. Call 863-6555.



Stuart Long Austin Notebook

AUSTIN — It was five minutes after five the other day, when the House of Representatives adjourned.

People who had been waiting all afternoon for committee hearings scheduled for 2:30 learned after their wait that their committees would not meet until next week, so they turned sadly away, heading for home, and wondering about all this democracy.

Next week, they'll come back, and hope that this time they will get to be heard. Or, if it's a bill they don't want passed, they will be duly grateful for the delay, knowing that the closer adjournment day — June 2 — draws, the less chance

there is of the bill to become law.

The day before, the House stayed in session until 4:09 p.m., and the committee meetings on marijuana and church-sponsored day care centers got started about 4:30. They quit for a time, and then ran into night sessions, but wound up hearing only about half of the 50 witnesses.

And, of course, when those committees ran overtime, there was a problem getting quorums for the regular night meetings scheduled for 7:30 that night. Some committees operated with far less than a quorum, and finally mustered their majorities late in the

evening, to vote on bills they had never heard a word about.

One state executive tells this sad tale about the new House appropriations process which Speaker Billy Clayton invented, to "get more input into the appropriations process."

"I came up there before I got into a committee meeting," he said sadly. "By the time I got to explain my budget request, only 4 of the 11 members were there. They seemed to understand our problems. But the next week, when they got around to voting on it, the seven absentees were the ones there, and they just tore it apart."

This executive was among many you'll find, roaming the corridors of the Capitol instead of tending to their jobs, trying to find legislators to explain what they need in their budgets that the "substantive committees" left out.

The House problem is, of course, that it spends so much time in bill-killing and passing that its committees simply have little time to consider the flood of bills the members have introduced.

Senators, who introduced only half as many bills, just a few over 1,000, have their problems on a smaller scale.

But Senate committees can be frustrating, too, to those who come to have their say.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas conducted a hearing the other morning of his Education Committee, with just one or two of his fellow committee members there most of the time. Sen. A. M. Aikin, Jr., of Paris, Tati Santiesteban of El Paso, Pete Snelson of Midland and Kent Hance of Lubbock were all in the Finance Committee, working on their version of the state budget which is unhampered by the semi-binding recommendations of the "substantive committees."

Mauzy worked the committee's way through several bills, and finally it was 10:15, just about time for the Senate to meet at 10:30 a.m. He announced sadly that there just would not be time to hear from witnesses on the other bills,

most of them parts of Gov. Dolph Briscoe's program for giving the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, more power over the programs and boards of regents of the state universities.

Frank Erwin, Jr., former regent, now unpaid lobbyist for the University of Texas System, and the other college lobbyists who had struggled up there at 9 a.m. after sitting up until nearly midnight the night before with the House Higher Education Committee, struggled off to get another cup of coffee.

Just then, Aikin, Snelson and Santiesteban arrived, making a quorum, and six bills were given favorable reports. Lobbyists, reporting to their clients that "nothing happened — they didn't have a quorum" were surprised half an hour later when the reports were read to the Senate of committee approval of the bills.

It all goes to show that you have to get up real early and stay up real late to catch the quorums which develop at the tail end of a meeting and take the actions on whether bills become law or languish in committee forever.

A&M muster set at Rowe Valley

The annual Williamson County Aggie Muster will be held Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m. at the Rowe Valley Restaurant.

All former students of Texas A&M University and their spouses are invited to attend. Leon Schrank, secretary of the Williamson County Aggie Club, said.

But now, with the increased volume of orders, Mr. Stein said he is convinced "there are Arab sheikhs over there running around in cowboy boots."

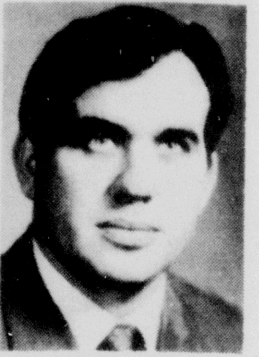
"I can tell who's ordering the boots just by looking at the toes," he said. "The technicians from Texas and Oklahoma usually go for boots with rounded toes. But we've been getting a lot of orders for the regular pointed-toe cowboy boots in everything from alligator to lizard to calfskin."

The most recent order came from Roma Abdul Wahab Abdulaziz, a shop in Bahrain on the Persian Gulf. It ordered 350 pairs of boots at a cost Mr. Stein estimated at "somewhere around \$12,000."

He said Middle East sales now represent less than 1 percent of Tony Lama's sales volume of \$25 million a year, but the orders keep coming in.

"I imagine it's like a clique," he said. "Once some of them get boots, they all want boots."

Dan Kubiak



AUSTIN — The Texas House has approved the new State Constitution already passed by the Senate, clearing the way for a statewide vote on the Constitution this November 4.

The proposed Constitution is virtually the same document that failed in last year's Constitutional Convention. Each of eight sections in the new Constitution will be up for a separate vote, and only those approved will go into effect.

I feel some regret that the legislature did not let the people of Texas write the new Constitution through a convention of elected delegates, but I am pleased the people will have the final say on whether the proposed Constitution is adopted. This will be the first rewrite of the Texas Constitution in a hundred years.

UTILITY BILL DUE: The House State Affairs Committee has been conducting hearings for several weeks now on utility regulation, and its chairman says a utility bill will be sent before the House by April 28.

Many of the big cities in Texas oppose creation of a utilities commission, while most of the smaller cities want the help a commission could give. For any effective utility bill to become law, a compromise between little towns and big cities will have to be reached.

My utility regulation proposal could be that compromise. It sets up a Public Utility Division in the Attorney General's office rather than creating a commission and gives counties power to set rural rates, which are now completely unregulated.

The proposal I am sponsoring is strongly consumer-oriented, and I think its approach would do an effective job if creation of a utility commission is politically impossible.

In other utility-related action, the House also approved a bill to let the Lower Colorado River Authority issue sufficient bonds to finance construction of new power plants. The bill, which I supported, will facilitate con-

Kenneth Salyer at fireman school

Kenneth R. Salyer of Georgetown is enrolled in an eight-week Recruit Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University. He is a driver with the Georgetown Fire Department.

Conducted by the Texas Engineering Extension Service on the TAMU campus, the school gives new fire fighters a thorough background in basics of fire prevention and fighting. Techniques, equipment and safety of fire fighting are covered. Recruits also study the chemistry of fire.

51 Accidents in March

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 51 accidents on rural highways in Williamson County during the month of March, according to Sergeant Fred Hurst, Highway Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These 51 accidents have resulted in one death and 26 injuries for the month of March, 1975.

These figures result in a total of 134 accidents with 2 deaths and 80 injured in Williamson County during 1975.

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Liberty Hill NEWS



BY HOWARD N. WILSON

Our National Flag, a perpetual symbol of what our forefathers fought and died for, should be looked at with respect by all of us, and it should be displayed proudly. Miss Myreta Matthews has made a very timely suggestion that each place of business should construct a flag holder in front of their buildings. This will be particularly fitting since our Nation will observe its two-hundredth anniversary next year. Let's all get behind a concerted effort to make it possible to do this to show that we are proud to be Americans and proud of old glory!

The project by our Liberty Hill School Band to raise money for a Summer Encampment has not yet been accomplished. The current effort by Rhane Hoppe, her Band Members, and the Band Boosters is a volleyball tournament that started Friday evening and continued on Saturday evening in the Liberty Hill School Gym at 6 p. m. For many of you it isn't too late to be reminded to go out and support our Band by being in attendance at the volleyball tournament.

We want to remind you, too, that our own Publisher, Ellis Posey, is donating all funds raised by the advertising in the May issue of the Libertarian to the Liberty Hill School Band to go into their camp fund. Be sure to contact any of the people involved in this effort to help our band! If you don't know any of the people in the Band, the Band Boosters or other promoters of this, just call the school so someone can get in touch with you to make arrangements for getting your ad — commercial or non-commercial, in the May issue of the Libertarian. By placing your ad of twenty-five words or less for just one dollar you can take part in making our Band and our school bigger and better!

The menu in the Liberty Hill School Cafeteria for the week of April 21, through 25, will be the following: MONDAY — Turkey Roll, dressing, sweet potatoes, Cranberry sauce, Jell-o and milk; TUESDAY — Spanish dinner, lettuce and tomato salad, pinto beans, peach chunks, and milk; WEDNESDAY — Pigs-in-a blanket, okra, creole, French Fries, Jello with fruit, and milk; THURSDAY — Chicken Casserole, carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, apple cobbler, and milk; FRIDAY — Hamburgers with lettuce, tomato, pickles and onions, French Fries, Lemon Bisque, and milk.

Don't forget The Spring Revival of The First Baptist Church of Liberty Hill that will be conducted from April 20 through April 27. Services will begin at seven-thirty each evening with Bro. Wiley Wilson from Temple doing the preaching. There will be inspiring messages from God's Word and good singing each evening to demonstrate that "CHRIST IS THE ANSWER."

Everyone is invited to attend each and every service during this Revival; a nursery will be provided each night for all of the little ones.

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Leander-Cedar Park to organize for Cancer

A group of Leander-Cedar Park citizens unanimously passed a resolution last week to organize the Southwest Williamson County Unit of the Texas Division of the American Cancer Society.

At the meeting, held in the Leander Elementary Cafetorium in Leander, Art Morrisette and Mrs. Joe Alba

phone and call, 778-5044, we'll be very glad to hear from you.

Statistics show that Americans — who have more labor-saving devices, more automobiles, and more televisions than any other country in the world — suffer the most heart attacks. The American Medical Association agrees saying "Muscle decay, heart trouble, joint stiffness, and impairment of various body functions are caused by prolonged inactivity!"

To sum it up, movement is life and inactivity is stagnation, which leads to ill health and early death! Stay active and stay healthy!

KEEP SMILING!

were elected temporary chairman and secretary to serve until the formal organization meeting set for Thursday, April 24.

Appointed to serve on the bylaws and nominating committee were Clyde Polk, Chairman, Joe Alba and M. Long. This committee will submit names of prospective board members at the next morning.

as well as submitting a set of bylaws for the unit's adoption. Anyone interested in becoming a board member should contact one of these three men or Morrisette at Art's Grocery in Leander.

Morrisette also reported that the unit was the first in the State of Texas to appear on the American Cancer Society's Golden Achievement list which

honors units which have achieved an all-time high in crusade income as well as equaling the Division per capita goal.

"I am 100% behind the American Cancer Society and I think that this community is too," said Morrisette. He urges all interested parties to attend the April 24 meeting to be held in the Cafetorium at 8 p.m.

Coupland second and Jonah fifth in final judging

Coupland ranked second and Jonah finished fifth in final judging of the Extension District 10 Texas Community Improvement Program, Williamson County Agriculture Agent John Wakefield announced Thursday.

First place went to Gause, Milam County, while Haywood, Gonzales County, placed third. Fourth was awarded to New Berlin, Guadalupe County.

Coupland will be awarded a

\$75 prize, Wakefield said. A \$25 prize will go to Jonah.

Final judging of the two communities was conducted Tuesday by three agriculture agents from other areas of the state.

Judging was based on the progress made by organized community improvement committees in each town. Committees in both Coupland and Jonah submitted record books on achievements made during the last year.

The Contest is open to all communities of 1,000 persons or less.

Daytime burglary near Jollyville

Williamson County Sheriff's officers are investigating a daytime burglary reported at 4:55 p.m. Thursday by John Mandell of Forest North subdivision (near Jollyville). According to Chief Deputy D. J. Walker, the burglar gained

ASCS head explains farm program plans

To avoid confusion in dealing with the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, Williamson County Executive Director Leon Schrank Friday summarized previously announced farm program provisions.

"While most area farmers are probably aware of major program provisions, we want to be sure that all farmers understand the various rates and rules as they progress with field work and planting. A few of the provisions are different from last year, but the basic programs, in effect for 1974, remain virtually unchanged," Schrank said.

"Even though the nation's farmers are practically free to plant what they feel the market entry through a rear door of the house. The complainant had not determined what goods were stolen.

prices indicate, controls will be needed. Every farmer certainly needs to know where he stands with regard to federal farm programs," he said.

Highlights of the 1975 programs include:

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Services April 16 for Ruth Walther

Mrs. Eugene Clifford (Ruth Alberta Powell) Walther, of Leander, died April 16, in the Georgetown hospital. She was 64.

Mrs. Walther was born March 11, 1911 in Atlanta, Georgia, the daughter of Alice Depew and William Hiram Powell.

She was married to Eugene Clifford Walther, who survives her.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 19, from the Davis Funeral Home. Burial was in the Bagdad Cemetery at Leander. Special music for the service included the hymns, "Just a Closer Walk With Thee" and "The Old Rugged Cross."

Survivors include her husband, six sons: Eugene D. Walther, Leander; Gary R. Walther, Piscataway, New Jersey; Daniel R. Walther, Piscataway, N.J.; John R. Walther, Cleveland, Ohio; Merle R. Walther, Cleveland, Ohio; Ronald G. Walther, Cleveland, Ohio; one daughter, Mrs. Gloria Jean (Walther) Upton of Cleveland, Ohio, and thirteen grandchildren.

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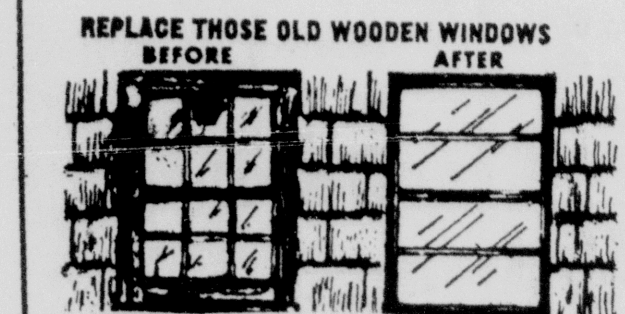
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SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY Chaplain Dr. Farley Snell, center, visits with two of 58 Army chaplains who visited the Southwestern campus Monday. The group was impressed with the educational programs and facilities, and had a number of inquiries about possible extension courses that might be available.



ALMOST FIVE DOZEN Army chaplains visited Southwestern University Monday to see what facilities and programs might be available to assist the educational program of Ft. Hood personnel. Escorting the group to Southwestern were two alumni of the school, Dr. and Mrs. Alvis Barrier (right and left) who are in the medical service of the Army at Ft. Hood. At their table for lunch in Southwestern's Commons were Lt. Col. Donald Ude (second from left), the deputy III Corps chaplain; and Lt. Col. Alton R. Kieschnick, III Corps Support Communications chaplain.

Granger Lake timber for sale

Forest products located on the site of Granger Lake in Williamson County are being offered for sale by the Fort Worth District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Bids will

be opened at 2 p.m., in the Granger Lake Project Office, Route 1, Box 20, Granger, Texas 76530.

The five items of standing timber being offered for sale are approximated as: Item 1 - 123.114 MBF of pecan and 7.794 MBF of hardwood sawtimber; Item 2 - 51.367 MBF of pecan and 6.022 MBF of sawtimber; Item 3 - 27 cords of pecan

firewood; Item 4 - 17 cords of pecan firewood; and Item 5 - 12 cords of pecan firewood.

Prospective bidders may inspect the timber being offered for sale by contacting Ken Howell, Park Manager, Telephone No. 512-863-3016 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 29, and Tuesday, May 6.

Yard-of-the-Month award resumed

Judging of the Chamber of Commerce Yard-of-the-Month Award will begin May 1. Chamber of Commerce manager Gene Martinka said.

Explaining that the award

was discontinued during winter months, Martinka said nominations for the most pleasant lawn can be made at the chamber office, 114 W. 9th Street.

"Anybody who sees a nice yard that they think deserves to win can let us know by post card or even a phone call," he said.

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Interview

Hepburn on pornography

Veteran actress calls trend 'very sad'

By Arthur Unger

Television critic of The Christian Science Monitor



Katharine Hepburn

New York
"I think there is a magic in man. His spirit, his attitudes toward his fellow man, his capacity for love and for infinite service is, for me, a thrilling thing. But it is seldom depicted anymore. And I grieve about that."

The unmistakable voice of Katharine Hepburn is saying those words over the long-distance wire from Los Angeles. The quiver of sincerity and concern mixed with just a bit of the resonance of theatricality makes even her conversation an exquisite performance. Miss Hepburn is talking about a television special, "Love Among the Ruins" (ABC, tonight, 9-11 p.m., check local listing), in which she co-stars with Sir Laurence Olivier in an original comedy written by James Costigan and directed by her old friend George Cukor.

"Our movie is a relief. If people have seen Larry and me, they expect us to do something grand and pompous together. Well, this is simply a romantic entertainment."

"Because of the wars in which we've been mucking around and our political situation, the American people are totally disillusioned. We need to laugh. And our entertainment should reflect that need."

'Freakdom takes over'

"But instead, freakdom has taken over. All the media are the same. The movies, the theater, even books and painting, are full of all kinds of junk that is just not true — at least for me."

"The assumption is that the audience is totally uninspired, and that pornography and depravity is what we all want to see."

"I find it offensive . . . and very sad. I find it sad that producers and actors are so willing to sell out for money. Money is a big power in this country. Selfishness is a strong human characteristic. And it's awfully easy in the entertainment field to talk yourself into justifying the degrading things you do. If you act in something innocent and charming and it doesn't go and then you do something repulsive and disgusting that is successful, it is a temptation to blame the public."

Who is at fault?

"The person who sells it; the person who buys it; the person who actually does it. I think they're all at fault. The critics, too. They are often very casual about what they praise."

"I don't mind nudity if it is used in a decent way, not merely for pornographic effect. I don't even mind vulgarity if it fits the character. But straight titillation of the American public is sad, and I don't believe that the American public is so far gone that it is really demanding mere titillation."

"Pornography generally presents a disgusting point of view about the human race which I do not think is representative of the majority. Of course, there have always been peep shows, and a certain segment of our population always supported them. But now it is perfectly

polite for people to go and take a peep. All kinds of people who never before would have dared to be seen going in, now stand in line in droves for such films as "Deep Throat."

Does Miss Hepburn imply that there is something fundamentally wrong with us?

"Well, you have to start searching within yourself. What was it [George Bernard] Shaw

'In most of what masquerades as entertainment today I find a general concentration on ugliness and hopelessness. This is not the normal human condition.'

said: 'A nation's morals are like its teeth — the more decayed they are, the more it hurts to touch them.' I think we must investigate ourselves a bit more even if it is painful."

"Especially the people in whom we place our trust. I think it is disappointing that a young man in his prime like Warren Beatty, who has earned plenty of money, should step forward to make a picture like 'Shampoo.' Money can only be the reason — it's certainly not to inspire or even entertain."

Perhaps Mr. Beatty would answer that his purpose was to expose a segment of the American society which needs to be uncovered for all to see.

"Shoot! He's the segment of our society that needs to be exposed. And poor Marlon Brando in 'Last Tango in Paris.' He's pathetic. These are people who should know better."

"And one of the things I deplore most is the pathetic way in which most of these films seem to degrade women."

Many of the pornography producers would justify their work on the basis of its being a search for the truth. How does Miss Hepburn feel about that?

"That's just a bunch of bunk. It's merely a cover-up. Only impotent people have to look at dirty pictures to get a kick. Why don't they just admit that is the case?"

"Crawling around in bogus psychoanalysis, trying to excuse every human depravity is just a bore to me. I think psychoanalysis and the war had a great deal to do with it. The whole notion of everything being somebody else's fault and nobody being really to blame for anything has fixed it so that delving into these human vagaries has become fascinating . . . and almost respectable. The telling of any truthful story about happy human effort has become dull. Just imagine anybody daring to do 'Little Women' today!"

Has Miss Hepburn seen anything recently which she liked?

"The movie 'Love and Anarchy' directed by Lina Wertmuller, even though the action and the conversation are quite bold, the purpose is noble. It has distinction and lift, vigor, toughness, and strength. But it isn't degrading to the human being."

Would Miss Hepburn like to see a return to Victorianism?

"No. That would be as unhealthy as this era. I hope we are in for a period of sitting down and thinking, then recognizing the things in our lives that are uplifting . . . and pursuing them."

When laughter rings

"I love to make an audience laugh because I think laughter is very healthy. But I think any form of total concentration is healthy which relieves you of thinking about yourself. Too much concentration on yourself is totally demoralizing. And in most of what masquerades as entertainment today I find a general concentration on ugliness, and hopelessness. This is not the normal human condition."

Miss Hepburn stops suddenly, and there is quiet at the other end of the wire. "Say, are people who read this going to say, 'Listen to her, what a prig?' I want to make it clear that I understand that one is naturally influenced by the generation one grows up in. Perhaps I do belong to another generation. But I was brought up with an absolutely free attitude toward sex. My parents were extremely open about such things. In fact, my childhood terror was that we'd all go to live in a nudist camp where I would have to display my totally freckled body. So, I was not brought up with a lot of Victorian attitudes."

"My reaction to pornography is this: I've had all of it. It's a bore. There is hope in human beings, not hopelessness. There is wonder and darlingsness. And there is love."

"Why must they take repulsive, degraded people and impose their stories upon us?"



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Jarrell

JARRELL BAPTIST CHURCH: Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Training Union 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service and Bible Study, 7 p.m. on Wednesday. Royal Ambassadors (grades 4-9) Boys, 3rd Saturday of each month 10:30 a.m. Girls Auxiliary (grades 4-9), girls: 1st and 3rd Saturday each month, 10 a.m. Explo-Experience 2nd Sunday of each month (open to all ages, Youth led) 2:30 p.m. Church Fellowship 3rd Sunday of each month after Evening Worship. Everyone invited to any and all services. Nursery provided. Rev. Loyal E. Stubbs, Pastor 863-5230.

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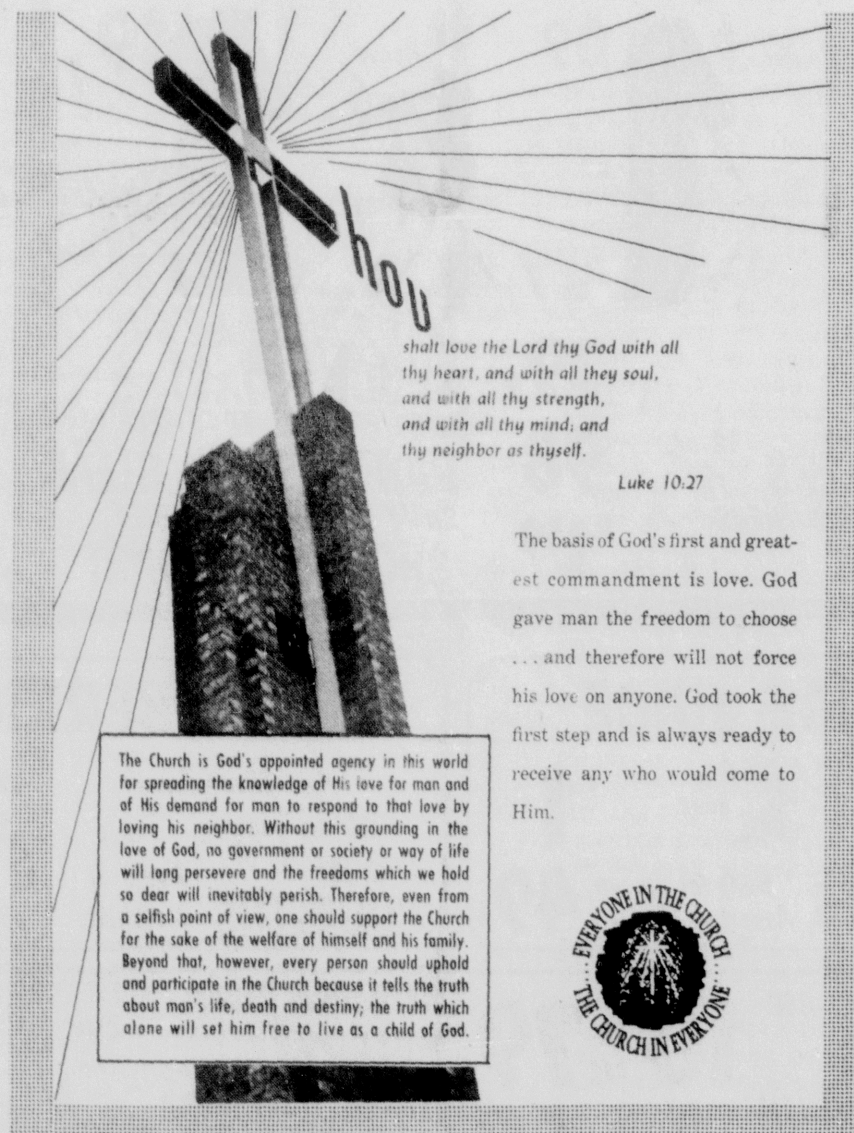
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Georgetown BABE RUTH Schedule

Date	Team	Time
April 21	Golds vs Lawhon	6:30
April 22	Lackey vs Kiwanis	6:30
April 24	Golds vs Lackey	
April 28	Kiwanis vs Lawhon	6:30
May 1	Golds vs Kiwanis	6:30
May 5	Lawhon vs Lackey	6:30
May 8	Lawhon vs Gold	6:30
May 9	Kiwanis vs Lackey	6:30
May 12	Lawhon vs Kiwanis	6:30
May 13	Lackey vs Golds	6:30
May 15	Lawhon vs Lackey	6:30
May 16	Golds vs Kiwanis	6:30
May 19	Lackey vs Kiwanis	6:30
May 20	Lawhon vs Golds	6:30
May 22	Lackey vs Lawhon	6:30
May 23	Golds vs Kiwanis	6:30
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Pirates take on E. Texas Baptists

Southwestern University's Pirates were hustling to keep at least a share of the Big State Conference baseball lead Saturday afternoon, April 18, when they took on East Texas Baptist in a doubleheader that began at

1:30 p.m. in San Gabriel Park. Results of the game were not available at press time. Fresh from a victory over Texas Lutheran College (which had been the league leader until then), the Bucs hope to keep

themselves going as one of the top offensive college teams in the nation. Right now the Pirates are batting at a .310 team average and have 41 home runs to their credit.

Kenny Cmereck, super-quick shortstop from Taylor, leads the nation in stolen bases with 26 in 28 attempts, according to recent statistics from the National Assn. of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Next week the Pirates take on St. Mary's on Tuesday, April 22, in San Antonio in another crucial conference tilt, and they return to Georgetown Thursday, April 24, for a game with Huston-Tillotson at 3 p.m. in San Gabriel Park.

Final conference game of the season will be April 26 with St. Edward's University in Austin.

Florence wins district golf

The Florence Buffaloes won first place in the 28-A District golf tournament played last week at the Killen Municipal golf course. The Buffs had a team score of 360.

Florence's Monti Gourley won first place in medalist competition with an 83 score. Rusty Smith of Florence took second place medalist honors with an 86. Other Florence individual scores were Blake Cross 91, Guy Wiley 100, and

Jim Atkinson 102. Second place team trophy went to Pflugerville with a score of 408, third place was taken by Academy with a team score of 441, and fourth place was won by the Florence number 2 team with a 443 card.

The Florence team will represent District 28-A at the regional tournament in Victoria April 24-25. Gourley and Smith also qualify for regional medalist competition.

Southwestern Singers to perform at St. Helen's

The Southwestern Singers will perform Franz Schubert's "Mass in G Major" for the special Latin High Mass on Saturday, May 3, at 7:15 p.m. in Lois Perkins Chapel at Southwestern University in cooperation with St. Helen's Catholic Church of Georgetown.

The celebrant of the mass will be Father Rosendo Rafael of St. Williams Catholic Church in Round Rock and the deacon will be Father Charles Davis of St. Helen's Church, Georgetown. Parishioners of all churches are invited to attend the service.

Dr. Nelson F. Adams, Dean of the School of Fine Arts at Southwestern University, will

be the organist. Kenny Sheppard of the music faculty is director of the Southwestern Singers.

Included in the Southwestern Singers from Georgetown are Albert Ainsworth, Tanya Fairburn Gode, and Vicki Sheppard.

GHS Latin students attend state meet

Seven Latin students from GHS attended the Texas State Junior Classical League Convention held last week in Richardson.

Marietta Mugford, their sponsor and teacher, accompanied them.

Tony Cascio placed 11th in state competition in Roman Background. Others entering competition included Juli Allison, Martha Beaver, Don Spellman, Paris Permenter, Corrie Umschied and Charles Gardiner.

Georgetown was the smallest high school entering.

This was the first year, GHS students had attended the convention and according to Mrs. Mugford, Georgetown was the smallest high school represented at the meet.

Competition was with AAAA schools from all major cities including Brazoswood, Highland Park and Hockaday.

The convention's program included lectures, workshops, demonstrations of Greek dancing, a Roman play by the Writer, Plautus, and similar activities.

Center honors volunteers

Mary Bailey Child Development Center is honoring local "volunteers" who contribute their time working with the children in the Head Start program in Georgetown.

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FLORENCE NEWS

BY MRS. J. E. CASKEY

Guests in the Satterfield home were Mrs. Ben Wagstaff and boys and Kay Davis of Arlington, Mrs. Ralph Reinhardt of Del Valle and Mrs. Jerry Brooks of Burnet.

Rev. and Mrs. Bernard Stein were called to Cleveland, Ohio, because of the death of his grandmother.

Mrs. Gene Milton of Killen spent Sunday in the Ashabanner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran T. Gray were in Austin Tuesday for him to see a heart specialist.

The Edward Bergthol family of San Antonio spent the weekend with Mrs. Bernie Daniell.

Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Danner of Happy visited Mrs. J. A. King

the last of the week. B. T. Preslar and Mrs. J. A. King were in Burnet on business Thursday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Short Glover honored her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Spears E. Spruell of Buchanan Dam with a dinner observing their 68th wedding anniversary. The cake baked by Mrs. Glover featured several layers, a bride and groom and wedding bells. Present to enjoy the day were Mrs. Roy Wilson of Killen, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Everett of Florence, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Lee Watts of Cedar Park, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy D. Glover of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Law of Buchanan Dam, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glover of Florence.

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James Blount of Killen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Gower.

Mrs. G. N. Townsend, Mrs. Virgil Gower and Mrs. Myron Ahlgrim were in Temple Saturday to visit Mrs. Mary Hood at Scott and White Hospital.

Mrs. George Tucker and Mrs. Virgil Gower were visitors in Austin, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Townsend of Belton visited the G. N. Townsends the first of the week.

Montgomery Ward is burglarized

Merchandise valued at \$1880.63 was taken in last weekend's burglary of Montgomery Ward, 1910 Austin Ave., Georgetown police reported Thursday.

A burglar gained entrance by breaking a lock and removing a board from the building's wide, swinging doors, Officer Allen West said.

Stolen were 12 tires, four stereos, four radios, two cases of watches, a clock, a tape recorder, a calculator and a television set.

Dog runs loose, owner fined

William Brunt of 1202 E. 13th Street was fined \$17.50 Wednesday under Georgetown's new dog leash law.

Two neighbors signed a complaint April 1 for the March 27 offense, claiming Brunt permitted his brown, long-haired, medium-sized dog to run freely in the neighborhood.

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Central Texas Chorale in concert here April 21

The Central Texas Chorale,
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the area, will be presented in
concerts in Killeen on Sunday,
Apr. 20, at 5 p.m. at the First
Methodist Church and on Mon-
day, Apr. 21, at 8 p.m. in the
Alma Thomas Theatre at
Southwestern University. The
Southwestern Sinfonietta will
be assisting.

The program, with Kenny
Sheppard of the music faculty
in the School of Fine Arts at
Southwestern University as
conductor and Nick Boltz of
Killeen as associate conductor,
includes Haydn's "Missa
Brevis St. Joannis De Deo"
(Kleine Orgelmesse), featuring
Barbara Thomas of Killeen as
soprano soloist, and Bach's
"Magnificat D Major" with
soloists Leesa Nite, Wilbur
Johnson, Nick Boltz and Peggy
Johnson, all of Killeen. The
organist is Dr. Ellsworth Peterson.

Kenny Sheppard, conductor,
is instructor in music education
and choral music in the School
of Fine Arts at Southwestern
University and serves frequently
as clinician-conductor in
choral festivals. He holds
membership in Music
Educators National
Conference, Texas Choral
Directors Association, Texas
Music Educators Association,
American Choral Directors
Association, Phi Mu Alpha Sin-
fonia, Phi Kappa Phi.

Nick Boltz, associate conduc-
tor, is director of choral work in

Killeen. He holds membership
in Texas Music Educators
Association, serving as vocal
chairman of Region 8, and Phi
Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Dr. Ellsworth Peterson, well-
known organist, is the
Margaret Root Brown
Professor of Fine Arts and
chairman of the music depart-
ment in the School of Fine Arts
at Southwestern University.
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son holds membership in
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ety, Scholia, Society for Religion
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The Central Texas Chorale in-
cludes

From Georgetown: Vicki
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Huffmaster, alto; Sue Peter-
son, alto; Nancy Colwell, alto
of Temple and Georgetown;
Ellsworth Peterson, bass; Bob
Soulen, bass; Norman
Spellmann, bass.

From Round Rock: Bill John-
son, bass.

Included in the Southwestern
Sinfonietta are
From Georgetown: Tom
Douglass, violin, concert-
master; Doris Penick, violin;
Sally Suh, flute.

Admission to the concert is
\$1.00 per person, tickets to be
purchased at the door prior to
the program.

Flower Show Friday

The Georgetown Garden Club
will present the 30th annual Spring
Flower Show Friday April
25th from 1:30 to 7:00 p.m., in
San Gabriel Center, San
Gabriel Park.

The theme will be "America-
Clean and Green". Mrs. Robert
Poole and W. B. Caskey are Co-
Chairmen.

There will be a special sec-
tion for men gardeners and
good participation is expected.
The theme for this class is

"America the Bountiful", using

vegetables and flowers.

Mrs. F. W. Buchanan, Chair-
man of the Judges Luncheon
committee urges members to
attend the covered dish
luncheon to be held in San
Gabriel Center at noon.

The Garden Club extends a
cordial invitation to everyone to
attend the Flower Show. Plants
and baked goods will be offered
for sale.

Admission free but donations
welcome.

Band Boosters to hear winning tapes

Interested in hearing Central
Texas' best band win its eighth
straight Sweepstakes Award?

Georgetown Band Boosters
will have this opportunity Tues-
day night, April 22, at 7:30 when
band director Rodney Klett
plays the tapes of the musical
selections played by the Cham-
pionship Georgetown High
School Band in the Regional
Contest last Tuesday.

Tapes of the top ranked
Georgetown Junior High Band
will also be played from the
concert and sight reading com-
petition held at Southwestern

University recently.

"This is the last meeting of
the Band Boosters this year,"
says booster President Tony
Cascio. "It's an important
meeting - not only will we
have the pleasure of hearing
our bands win the top awards in
musical competition - but
we're also going to elect of-
ficers for the coming year."

President Cascio urged
everyone interested in the
future of the band programs in
the public schools to attend the
meeting in the high school band
hall.

Wind and limbs knock out power

The confusion of Daylight
Savings Time seemed to reoc-
cur for Georgetown residents
Friday morning as an overnight
power failure slowed electric
clocks by almost two hours.

Distribution Supt. Tony Shenk
explained that high winds
knocked a tree limb across
electrical lines near
Southwestern University, shov-
ing two primary distribution
lines together to cause a power
failure.

"It was okay once we hunted
down the tree and cut it off the
wires," Shenk said.

Police reported the power in
the southeast section of
Georgetown went out at 3:40 a.
m. At the same time, people in
the San Jose section of town
reported hearing gunshots,
which was actually electricity
popping. All power at San

Gabriel Heights was off, police
said.

Power was returned at 5:16
a.m.

Police reported the disruption
of electricity caused
several burglar alarms to
sound.

Pressure canner testing clinic in Jonah Monday

Two new thermometers for
testing pressure canners will be
available for use Monday at the
Jonah Community Center.

Carolyn Bonner and Judy
Dedeck, of the Agriculture Ex-
tension Service, will operate
the thermometers, which were
recently purchased by the
County at a cost of \$16 each.

Anyone interested should call
the Extension Service office to
reserve an appointment
between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.
The testing takes about 30-45
minutes.

Canners should be clean and
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Leander Career workshop April 30

The first annual Career Opportunity Workshop will be held at Leander High School on Wednesday, April 30, 1975. Some 90 or more career consultants, ten colleges, and all branches of the military, will be on hand to meet with small groups of freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior students of Leander High School to impart to the students a realistic outlook on jobs or professions in which they have an interest.

For many years, Leander school administrators have been interested in this type of activity and have periodically sponsored and participated in such activities. However, the need for an organized activity on a regular basis has been recognized. This Workshop is the Leander High School Guidance and Counseling Service's answer to this need. This activity is another way of accepting the responsibility of not only preparing students for living and making a living, but also helping them to find that niche in life that will make

the life of both the student and his family more pleasant and productive.

This Workshop has been in the planning stages for a year. Mrs. Latta, Leander High School Counselor has made studies of other schools' plans which have been considered successful. Much thought and consideration has been given as to how these plans could best be adapted to meet the particular needs of Leander students. Budgeting plans were made and courses of action were laid out. Letters were sent and telephone calls were made to persons who would be in the best position to give the students the information that they want and need. Mr. John Heath, High School Principal, has made arrangements for fitting the activity into the school schedule and rooms scheduled for the various career interest groups. Student questionnaires were designed and distributed to students to determine their interests before interest groups were selected. Each Leander High School student was

scheduled for his three interest group selections and one general session. Student Evaluation sheets were devised to get input from the participating students. Consultant Evaluation sheets were devised to get input from the participating consultants and faculty members.

The career consultants and college and military representatives will be introduced at 11:30 in a General Assembly. This assembly will be followed by a series of three sessions of each career field. Each student will attend the three different sessions that he selected.

In the fourth session, two-and four-year colleges, trade and technical institutions, and military representatives will be available for questions at individual booths in the gym.

The thirty-two career fields represented in the workshop are:

1. Wildlife Management
2. Automotive Mechanics
3. Secretary
4. Veterinarian
5. Homemaker

6. Ranching-Farming
7. Welding
8. Athletics Teacher
9. Fashion Careers
10. Forestry
11. Law Enforcement
12. Photographer
13. Electrician
14. Heavy Equipment Operator
15. Architect
16. Dentist & Dental Hygienist
17. Physician
18. Draftsman
19. Aeronautics
20. Building Construction
21. Commercial Artist
22. Social Worker
23. Cosmetologist
24. Business Management
25. Key Punch Operator
26. Nurse
27. Biologist
28. Florist
29. Lawyer
30. Journalist
31. Machinist
32. Engineer

The colleges who have consented to come are:

1. Blinn College
2. Southwest Texas State

- University
3. Tarleton State University
4. Texas Lutheran College
5. Central Texas College
6. Southwestern University
7. Austin Community College
8. Sam Houston State University
9. Concordia Lutheran College
10. Mary Hardin Baylor College

The military branches who will be represented are:

1. Air Force
2. Army
3. Coast Guard
4. Marine Corps
5. Marines
6. Navy
7. Texas Air Guard
8. Texas Army Guard

There will be a reception for the career consultants in the Homemaker Room in the High School at 11 a.m.

Crestview hosts VBS CLINIC

The Williamson County Association of Baptist churches met for its annual Vacation Bible School Clinic, April 14 at Crestview Baptist Church in Georgetown.

Rev. Jarvis Philpot, Crestview pastor, presented the 1975 VBS program and introduced the instructors for the various groups. Seminars for workers from pre-school through youth plus special education and adult sessions were held.

Rev. John Rudd called the church roll and presented the attendance banner to South Jonestown Baptist Church with forty-four representatives there.

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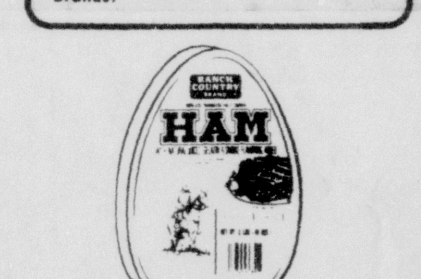
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DISTRICT AWARD — Mrs. Jo Ann Noren, left, of Georgetown, was presented a life membership in the District VII Conference of the Central Texas Parent-Teacher Association last Wednesday night. Mrs. B. J. Sanders of Johnson City honored Mrs. Noren with a pin and yellow life member ribbon.

PTA initiates new high school

Parents, teachers and students from more than 60 Central Texas communities held the first official function in the new Georgetown High School last Wednesday at the District VII Conference of the Central Texas Parent-Teacher Association.

Last-minute re-arranging of the cafeteria enabled Supt. Jack Frost to open the building for dinner and a program "This-is-Your-Life" program honoring Mrs. Angus McDonald of Austin.

Mrs. Jo Ann Noren was awarded a life membership from PTA District VII and Miss Eunice Rader received a life membership from the Georgetown PTA.

Thursday morning Dr. Jack L. Davidson, superintendent of the Austin Independent School District, addressed the conference on laws protecting children and how schools guarantee the safety of their students.

The number one problem facing parents, educators and law enforcement agencies, he said, is juvenile drug abuse. He pointed out many people lay the responsibility on the school system, although the problem actually must be solved by the entire community.

Davidson said Austin schools are discouraging drug use by explaining the consequences and then "relying on the individual child's decision-making abilities." He explained how the Austin schools approach drug education on a grade-by-grade basis.

The conference was timed to coincide with a District XIII School Superintendent Study Group meeting.

Local PTA president, Kathi Holmans, was presented the "Firecracker" award in the 'new spirit of '76'. District PTA officials complimented the local PTA for putting a "spark" into the convention.



GEORGETOWN HONOREE — The Georgetown chapter of the PTA named Miss Eunice Rader, left, a life member for her PTA work. Mrs. Linda Collings, who co-chaired the PTA conference with Mrs. Ann Jenkins, pinned the award on Miss Rader.

PTA sees original 4th grade film strips

Film strips on safety illustrated by local fourth graders highlighted this month's meeting of the Georgetown PTA at Westside School on Tuesday night.

Program chairman Penny Draeger explained that each fourth grade student prepared a creative drawing to demonstrate one aspect of safety — including pedestrian, traffic, bicycle and school bus safety. The drawings were then used to illustrate the full color film strips presented by each fourth grade class.

Materials and sound for the film, entitled "The Safest Show on Earth," were provided by the Governor's Office of Traffic Safety.

Each fourth grade teacher presented her class's film in the classrooms following a short business meeting.

President Kathi Holmans announced that the PTA's sidewalk project, for which \$800 of the 1974-75 budget had been allotted to construct sidewalks in the Westside School area, is within a half-block of completion, and is expected to be finished before the end of the school year.

It was also announced that as a fund-raising project the PTA will sponsor a cookie sales booth at the Georgetown Bicentennial Commission's Old Fashioned Picnic to be held on May 10. Cookies will be donated, bagged and sold by the dozen.



TOUR OF MOOD HALL MUSEUM — Clara Scarbrough, (left), chairman of the Williamson County Historical Survey Committee conducted a tour of the museum on the Southwestern University campus for those attending the regional meeting of the Texas Historical Commission held Wednesday in Georgetown.



BOB WATSON
— Texas Historical Commission

Clean-up Week deemed 'a success'

Some 130 dumptruck loads of old furniture, rocks and trash were hauled away to the dump last week in the annual Chamber of Commerce Clean-Up Week, chamber manager Gene Martinka said Friday.

"No doubt about it, it was a successful week for cleaning up Georgetown," Martinka said.

Expressing his thanks to the many citizens who placed their rubbish by the street for disposal, Martinka said the number of volunteers to pick up

the trash was low.

"It's the same bunch of people who come out every year. We appreciate their help, but they shouldn't be the only ones doing the work," he said.

Working in the afternoons from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. were about 20 men and about 16 youths from the 4-H Club.

Commissioners Court Precincts One and Two donated three trucks each, with two men on each truck, Martinka said.



TRANSPORTATION FOR ELDERLY — Williamson County Commissioner Wesley Johnson and Assistant Director of Community Action Agency Flogene Ebeling admire the new van supplied to the county for transporting senior citizens. For information concerning transportation, call the Georgetown Neighborhood Center at 863-5010.

Six nominations for Miss Georgetown

Nominations to the April 27 Miss Georgetown 1975 pageant totalled six by press time Friday afternoon.

Nominated were:
• Ollie Ann Myers, 1310 E. University Ave., sponsored by Alpha Delta Alpha;

• Susan Parsons, 302 Elm Ave., sponsored by the Business Women's League;

• Debbie Williamson, RFD 3, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club;

• Debra Earls, 409 W. 2nd, sponsored by the Socialite Club;

• Karin Soulen, 1501 Olive, sponsored by the Lions Club;

• Ranell Stephenson, 808 Parkway, sponsored by the St. Helen's Mens Club.

The contest will be held next Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Southwestern University Student Union. Admission is free.

The contestants will be judged on the same basis as the Miss America pageant, with each girl receiving marks for talent, formal, swimsuit and question-and-answer competition.

Rea: Carnival chairman, Carole Puhlovich; secretary, Pat Burrows; corresponding secretary, Sandra Fuller; treasurer, Jane Eidt; and parliamentarian, Kathi Holmans.

The attendance banner changed hands after having been won by Mrs. Shillingburg's kindergarten class at every meeting so far. It was awarded to Mrs. Ramsel's fourth grade class for having the most parents present.



GOOD NEWS IS COMING! — The Good News Puppet Company of the First Baptist Church will perform at the evening worship service at 7 o'clock Sunday. This is a company of youth from the church who use puppets as a new type of outreach program, performing skits, songs and jokes that appeal to all age groups. Young children enjoy their Bible stories. They have performed for camps, cub scout banquets and will be going to the Business Women's League and Bi-Centennial Picnic, VBS Bible Schools and as guest programs in other churches and other cities. "So, get ready folks. Good News is coming!" said the puppeteers Perry Steger, Jim McKneeley, Tim Cummins, Beth Morse, Karen King, David Harrison, Sherry Atkinson, Janice Black, and Paul Sutton, youth director in the foreground.

Greenbugs hit county sorghum

An outbreak of greenbugs in the Williamson County grain sorghum crop should be under control by mid-week, County Agriculture Agent John Wakefield said Friday.

Wakefield said he spotted the light green aphids — the size of a pin head — on 8-10 farms in Round Rock, Hutto, Bell Gin and Frame Switch Thursday afternoon. He received telephone calls on the bugs from Jarrell and Theon.

"This isn't something that will wipe us out, but there are several thousand acres with greenbugs now, so people who have them ought to spray pretty quick," Wakefield said. "This will not prevent loss of stand."

He recommended fields which are infested with the pest be sprayed with one of several in-

secticides: Defend, parathion, malathion, disyston liquid, diazinon, systox, or trithion. Cost should run about \$1.25 per acre, he said.

"Our beneficial insects, such as ladybugs and lacewing flies, are building up pretty rapidly. They ought to take care of the problem for most people," he said.

The greenbug influx can be recognized on grain sorghum plants which turn red and begin drying up. The coloring is caused when the greenbugs inject toxins into the plant while feeding on the underside of the leaves, Wakefield said.

"A good two-inch rain would wash them off and stimulate growth enough to solve the problem, but until that happens, anyone with greenbugs ought to spray for safety," he said.

Board selects officers Monday

Officers for a one-year term for the Georgetown school board will be selected Monday night after the swearing-in ceremonies of the two newly-elected members.

The regular monthly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater of the new high school building.

New board members elected April 5 are Clare Mashburn and Don Hewlett. Other members are Fred Knauth, president; John R. Thomas, vice-president; James Draeger, secretary; and Dr. Douglas Benold.

In other business the board will be asked to approve federal programs which bring approximately \$80,000 into the budget.

Business Manager Jerry Graham said that the

major areas are Title I, which funds the resource program and the migrant program; Title II for library resources and Title III which supplies some funds for "critical subject" areas.

"Critical subject" areas have been defined as most major courses such as math, science, English, etc., Graham explained.

Architect Ralph Ball will report on the progress of the tennis courts and other outside construction work. The academic portion of the new high school was accepted by the school board in March.

The board will also have an executive session to discuss personnel.

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Another part of the program was a showing of the film "Graveyard of the Gulf" which is a documentary of a THC project headed by Marine Archeologist Carl Clausen of Georgetown.

Clausen and a team of college students spent a summer diving and recovering artifacts from a Spanish galleon that wrecked in the Gulf of Mexico during the time of the Spanish conquest of the New World.

"Texas Bound," a film on the County Records Inventory Project, was also shown at the meeting.

Mrs. Scarbrough expressed appreciation to Dr. and Mrs. Van Tipton who furnished and

arranged the red, white and blue flowers (blue bonnets) for the occasion.

Laverne Faubian and Marietta Matthews registered guests.

Mrs. Frank M. Covert III, vice-chairman of the board of the state commission attended the meeting.

Host towns were Georgetown, Taylor, Round Rock, Florence, Liberty Hill, Jarrell and Gabriel Mills.

Other cities represented were Austin, Marlin, Bertram, Burnet, Killeen, Temple, Meridian, Melvin, Valley Mills, Clifton, San Antonio, Mertzon, Belton, Lampasas, Cleburne, Caldwell, Burleson and Brown Counties.

Senior citizens' van delivered Monday

A twelve passenger van to transport senior citizens was delivered to Williamson County Monday.

Williamson-Burnet County Opportunities, Inc. will sponsor the program. Senior citizens in rural communities and municipalities may receive free transportation to medical facilities, Social Security office, grocery stores, recreational centers and for planned field trips, and other needs. The van may not be used to transport to church services.

The van was contributed by the Farmers Union Community Development Association and

a driver will be hired by Green Thumb, Inc., a public service employment program funded through the U. S. Department of Labor.

Farmers Union will also provide \$1500 for gas, oil and maintenance for the first year and \$3000 for the second year.

Community Action Agency assistant Director Flogene Ebeling said that the program will begin as soon as a driver has been hired.

The van and the Green Thumb employee will allow outreach workers in the county's senior citizen program to spend more time offering other services, Mrs. Ebeling explained.

Scheduling for every community in the county will get underway soon, according to Mrs. Ebeling. Transportation is provided by calling the Georgetown Neighborhood Center at 863-5010.

David Hartwig, project director from Farmers Union in Waco brought the bus to Georgetown. County Commissioner agreed to store it in the garage at the county jail.

Hartwig reported that a study of rural transportation systems in Pennsylvania indicated that reasons for using the service were 52 percent to obtain medical care, 27 percent to do their weekly shopping.

Williamson County is one of 20 in the state to undertake the program on a pilot basis. Funds for the project are guaranteed through June, 1976, Hartwig said.

10-speed bike stolen

A 10-speed Iverson bicycle was stolen Wednesday afternoon, reported Mrs. Betty Parsons of 302 Elm.

Mrs. Parsons told police someone took her son's bike between 2 and 5 p.m. while she was on a trip to Taylor.

Valued at \$78, the 26-inch bike is mustard yellow, with handlebars taped in black.

Monday is the deadline for suggestions to the Chamber of Commerce for a theme for the Georgetown parade float.

The organization or individual who submits the winning theme will be recognized by name on the float. A cash donation to the float is requested with each entry.



FIRST PLACE WINNERS of the Day of the 50s at Georgetown High School Wednesday were Fritz Dahne and Juh Allison, posed on a 40 Chevrolet.

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